se their aggreement to those resolutions, he question being about to be put on eving to the first resolution.

If Tucker of Va objected to the phraogy of the resolution, and proposed to titule the word "nations" for "proving where it occurs.

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ome other member mentioned the word overnments" as proper, and Mr. Tuckvaried his motion.

Mr. Tucker had no particular partiality, said, for the phraseology of the resolution to the objected to the word government, because according to our system, word government is different in mean-troop the word mation. He would not elf acknowledge any nation to have and independent government which is a government of the people After some further conversation, Mr

ker varied his motion so as to make the olve read of the late American provinces Spain;" which amendment was agreed

The question was then taken by yeas and is, on agreeing to the said first resolutives 159 - noes! o the first resolve passed unanimously, the exception of a single vote. The second resolution being under consi-

ration, the question was put thereon and rried unanimously And then on motion of Mr. II. Nelson, The house adjourned.

Friday, March 29.

Vir. M. Lane, from the committee on Na Affairs, mude the following report: The committee on Naval Affairs, to was referred the resolution of the crucing them to inquire into the expedi-cructing them to inquire into the expedi-cryof modifying the act, entitled, "An act the madual increase of the Navy of the itea States," so as to require a part of innual appropriation to be expended in

Me construction of vessels of an inferior bree to those now authorized by said law be built," make the following report:

That, by the act above referred to, passel the 29th April, 1816, the sem of one nillion of dollars wer annow was appropriated for the gradual increase of the Native of the United States; and the President of the 11 States was authorized to cause to be y of the United States; and the President of the U. States; was anthorized to cause to be milt mine stays, to rate not less than 74 mins each; and breive ships to rate not less man 44 guns each; including one 74 and arcc 44 gun ships, anthorized by a previous law. The President was also authorized to the president was also authorized to the president was also authorized. ized to procure steam engines and all the mperishable materials necessary for buildnd equipping three steam batteries -hy the 4th section of the act, it was ovided that othe monies appropriated by act shall not be transferred to any other e act shall not be transferren to any other ject of expenditure." By the act of 3d arch, 1821, instead of the appropriation ntained in the original act, the sum of \$500,00) per annum, for six years, was ppropriated to carv into effect the purposes of the said act; and that the whole of this cum will be required to complete the objects for templated by the said act; on templated by these acts. That, pursuant of the instructions and objects of these laws, here has been built and equipt one ship of the line, viz: the Columbus—and that there

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the line, viz: the Solumbus—and that there has been builtined launched three ships of the line, viz: the hio, the North-Oarolina and the Delaware, and one frigate at Washington, the Potomac; that there is now on the stock built and the stock buil ngton, the Potomac; that there is now on he stocks built and ready to launch, one hip of the line at Boston—that there are now on the stocks, nearly finished, one hip of the line at Portsmouth, N. H. one rigate at Philadelphia, and one frigate at New York—that there is on the stocks a nearly half finished, one ship of the line at hout half inished, one ship of the line at Gosport, Virginia—that preparations have, for some time past, been making, for putting an the stocks one ship of the line at Boston, one frigate at New York, one frigate at Portsmouth, NH. and one frigate at Vashington, and that the frames, and nearly all the timber, and other materials have been provided for building one ship of the ine at Philadelphia, one frigate at Washington, one frigate at Boston, and one frigate at Norfolk—that the live oak frames, & nearly all the other timber, and two steam natives at Norfolk—that the live oak frames, & nearly all the other timber, and two steam natives, have been provided for two steam natives at New York, and one steam battery at Washington. The committee fifther the report that the articles on hand, and hose contracted for, could not be advantageously applied to the building of vessels of a smaller class than those for which they were provided and designed. The frames of our ships of the line are all got to mould; each particular piece has its appropriate place in the frame; and the labour of reducing them to a sign suitable, to smaller to see the place in the frame; and the labour of reducing them to a sign suitable, to smaller to see the place in the frames of a new frame. The copputer provided, too, is generally beavier than in the for sloops of war.

In the opinion of the committee, the frames being cut to moulds, swhich, being the cheaper and hetter place the commissioners of the navy, with a due regard to the before recited acts, were authorised to direct, there would be great risk of losing them entirely, by their warping out of place if they are not put together:

The committee after of opinion also, that the funds ap reprise for the gradual inout half finished, one ship of the line at osport, Virginia—that preparations have,

them entirely, by their warping out of place if they are not put together.

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The policy was adopted upon great consideration, and with a view to the defence of our was coast, and in a well founded core of our was coast, and in a well founded core.

sideration, and with a view to the defence of our sea coast, and in a well founded conviction, that it was wise and prudent gradually to encrease our naval force in time of peace, and to render it efficient in the exigencies to what to country must be always more or less expised. It is believed that the best defence for this country, that on which it must principally rely, not only for the protection of our commerce, but to prevent the actual invasion of the soil, is the naval force. The act for the gradual increase of the navy was founded on this presumption, and designed by gradual means, in a manner least oppressive to the country and ay the soundation of an

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The committee are aware of the importance of algoing of war, as a class of naval force, indiagensable both in time of peace and war; building as a class which may be provided in a shorter time, and with considerable action ge, even after the exigency has arisen, and, the 'they would be useful in time of peace for many services and especially for the discipline of our officers, and the more effectual suppression of the piratical marauders upon our commerce, the committee believe it would be unwise to break in upon the lund for the gradual increase of the navy, even for such objects—and therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is inexpedient to modify the act, entitled "An act for the gradual increase of the navy of the U States," so as to require a part of the annual appropriation to be expended in the construction of vessels of an inferior force to those now authorized by the said law to be built.

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ble Mr. M' Lanedrom the same committee, reported a bill "to fix and render permanent the Naval Peace Establishment of the U. States," which was read twice and referred to a committee of the whole on the state of the Union.

EXCHANGE OF STOCKS.

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The House then took into consideration the bill to authorize the Secretary of the Tressury to exchange certain stocks bearing an interest of six and level per cent; for stock bearing an interest of five per cent.

After some debate the question was taken After some decaretine question was taken on the amendments as proposed, and respectively earried without a direction—and the bill was thereupon ordered to be engrossed for a third reading, ayes 79

Saturday, March 30.
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The Speaker laid before the house the following letter, which by unanimous consent, was ordered to be entered on the journals of the themse:

Washington, March 30, 1822.
To the Honourable the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Sir—Severe indisposition prevented me from attending the house on Thursday, and recording my vote in favour of the independence of the South American govern ments: the same cause prevented me from atments; the same cause prevented me from attending the house vesterday; nor was it until the hour of adjournment that I was informed that the members who were absent when the above vote was taken, were yesterday permitted by universal consent, to have their votes entered on the Journal Thus eigenmanned. I shall feet highly

to have their votes entered on the Journal Thus circumstanced, I shall feel highly honoured by the house, if they will permit my name to be recorded in the affirmative on that question, by placing it with the yeas; or if that cannot be done, by placing this letter on the journal.

I have the honour to be, very respectfully, Sir, your most obedient, liumble servant,

PHILIP REID.

A CURIOUS LOVE LETTER. Madam - Most worthy of estimation, af ter long consideration, and much meditaciter iong consideration, and much meditation, on the great reputation, you possess in the nation. On your approbation of this declaration, I shall make preparation to remove my situation to a more conveying station to profess my admination; and it such station to profess my admination; and it such station to profess my admination; and obtains commisseration, it will be an aggrandization, beyond all calculation of the ion and account of the convention. joy and exultation of your's,
SANS DISSIMULATION.

THE ANNUER S.

Sir—1 perused your artison with much deliberation and a little consternation, at the great inizituation of your week imagination, who wing such veneration on so slight a foundation, but after examination and serious contemplation, I suppose your animation was the fruit of recreation, or had sprung from ostentation to display your education by an odd enumeration, or rather spring from ostentation to display your edu-cation by an odd enumeration, or rather multiplication of words of the same termi-nation, though of great variation in their signification. Now, without disputation, your laborious application to so tedious an occupation, deserves commendation, and thinking imitation a sufficient gratification, 1 am, without hesitation, your's, MARY MODER ATION.

For Sale, The lower house in the Row of New two Story Brick Buildings in Corn Hill Street. For terms, which will be accommodating, apply to THOS. FRANKLIN.

NOTICE.

The subscribers having this day formed a Co-Partnership, their business will be conducted under the firm of Shaw and Gambrill, at the Store heretofore occupied by G. Shaw.

George Shaw, Horatio Gambrill. Annapolis, March 25, 1822.

NOTICE.

The subscriber being unjoin to settle his business, requests those who are indebted to him to make payment or close their accounts by bond or

George Shaw.

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James Munroe, P. M.

Mr. Green,
That the horse of mine, which Mr A. Gambrill bought at Public Sale, was what is called hip shotten, both he and every body else at the sale knews. The price at which he was sold, (\$18.) shows that he was not considered a first-ray lorse. The only question in which I have any concern is, whether I had any knowledge of his being lane, otherwise than hipshotten, while in my possession, before the morning of in my possession, before the morning of sale. Mr. Gambrill has taken great pains to prove that I had. To his certificates, I oppose the following, out of many more which I might produce if necessary.

This is to certify, that during the month of October 1821, I sold a certain hipshot sorrel horse to Mr. John N. Stewart; at which time he was not lame nor had Mr. Stewart and myself any conventation about lameness.

Nancy Sewell.

If the horse had been lame, while Mrs. Sewell's property, as Mr. A Warfield certifies, and as Mr. Brown and Mr. Glover say Mr. Wm Sewell acknowledged in

say Mr. Wm Sewell acknowledged in-their presence, I was not informed of it, and am not answerable for it. Mr. William Gambrill Wears, that in riding with me on my way to Seyern Church, he discovered my horte to be lane; that he mentioned it to me, and that I re-plied, ethat he was lame, &c. This I ab-solutely deny; and I prove the neter inc. solutely deny; and I prove the utter improbability of my saying any such thing by the following certificates:

I hereby certify, that on a certain rainy abbath, between the hours of one and two o'clock, I saw Mr. John N. Stewart, on his return from Severn Meeting House, to which place Mr. Stewars said he had been which place Mr. Stewars said he had been to hold meeting, but from the smallness of the congregation, he only sang and prayed with them, and returned. I saw the horse which Mr. Stewart rode at the time, and which he has since sold to Mr. Augustine Gambrill, and he had not the least appearance of lameness, at that time.

Thomas G. Waters,
Annualis, March 16th, 1892.

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This is to certify, that on this 18th day of March 1872, I was at the house of Mr. Of March 1872, I was at the house of Mr. Thomas W. Turner, and heard Mr. William Gamhrill, (walls in conversation with Mr. John N. Stewart I, it him, (Stewart), that the Sabbath all field to in the affidavit at which time it states the horse being fame, was on a rainy Sabbath, and the same day that the said Stewart came up to hold meeting at the Severn Meeting House, and went back so soon, there being so few people out to attend meeting. John H. Williams.

To the certificate of Mr. Dennie Willer I.

To the certificate of Mr. Dennis Miller 1 oppose the following of Mr. Montgomery Waters.

I hereby certify, that diffing the time Mr. John N. Stewart owned the hipshot sorrel horse which he sold to Mr. Augustine Gambrill, I saw Mr. Stewart bring the said horse out to trade with a horse drover, being myself there, and saw the horse led and rode shout at this time. about at this time, and noticed him particularly, but did not decoyer the least appearance of lameness well as I can recollect this about two or three weeks previous to said Stewart's telling said horse to said Gambrill.

Montgomery Waters.

Wrighton, March 22d, 1822.

The affidavit of Mr. Sapplington has no The affidavit of Mr. Sappington has no bearing on the case, except as to what he heard Mr. P. Hammond, Jr. say, vis. that he (P. Hammond) discovered my horse to be every lame? on the day that I rode home with him from church, and this he and I had some conversation about it, i.e., Mr. P. Hammond, sen. makes it still stronger, and certifies, that he heard his son I hillip say, that on the day that I rode home with him from church, my horse evere so lame that he was afraid that the horse would not carry me to his house," &c.

North happens that there was another person in company at the rary time there are the company at the rary time there are the continued in the species of and of which Mr. At spin mond, but also expects in his own certificate; and am thereby washled goothirely to disprove all that he has raid on this point. This is do by the following rentificate of Mr. Mentitle of the continue of

Then.

It hereby sertify, that on the 18th day of Nov 1821. I rode in company, with John N Stayint on the morning of the said 18th day of older. Is I from Ashabilis, to the Mathadish meeting house in Hopad Neck, and from the same dayse the Cross Roads meeting house head of Severn, and from thence by the way of Mr. Wm. Baldwin's, accompanied Mr. Philip Hammond, jun, and John N. Sterark to the house of Mr. Philip Hammond, jun and John N. Sterark to the house of Mr. Philip Hammond, jun where the said Stewart and myself epenuthe night, and on the morning following see, the said Stewart and myself, left Mr. Philip Hammond jun together, and travelled in company as lar as the Cross Roads head of Severn During this time and travelled in company as a rast the Cross Roads head of Severn During this time and route I know the sorrel hipshot horse, which the said Stewart was then viding. & which he the said Stewart sold on the 26th Nor. 1821 to a Mr. Augustine Gambrill, was not lame. Furthermore, I recollect a conversation to have faken place between Mr. Philip Hammondt, jun. and John N Stewart, as we were going on to Mr. Philip Hammond, jun. relative to the fire issuing from the shoes of John N. Stewart's horse in consequence of striking them against in consequence of striking them against stones. Stewart observed, that he could not readily account for it otherwise than from the circumstance of his having been recently shod, and that he the said Stewart had particularly requested the smith to make his horse's shoes very hard in front. Richard H. Metriken.

March 11th, 1822. But it has been said, that I acknowledged to Mr. P. Hammond, jun. that the horse was lame. Sir, I have happily been aware of the traps that were laid for me. and have it in my appearance. it in my power to meet this part of the subject as fully as the rest Mr. Thomas W. Turner was in company with me at the time alluded to, and the following is his cer-

tificate.

I bereby certify that on the 47th of Dec. 1821, I went with Mr John N. Stewart to see Mr. Philip Hammond jun for the purpose of hearing the conversation that smould pass between said Stewart and Hammond, respecting a certain horse that Mr Stewart sold to Mr Augustine Gambrill; and on our way we met Mr Hammond going to his Father's when the conversation took place respecting the horse. Mr P. Hammond jun. Father's when the conversation took place respect in the horse, Mr. P. Hammondjun, observed to Mr. Stewart that his horse appeared to be lame at the time alluded to in his certificale, and Mr. Stewart's reply was, that it, you. Aid, 'friend 'frammond,' I did not 'freed you. Mr. Stewart asked Mr. Hammond whather he, (Stewart,) acknowledged the horse to be lame, to him, 'Hammond, and his reply was, "No."

And I further certify, that when at Mr. Philip Hammond's Sen. I was present duting the conversation that Mr. P. Hammond, Sen. and Mr. Rezin Hammond, of Philip, allude to in their certificates, and

Philip, allude to in their certificates, and did not hear Mr John N. Stewart acknow ledge the horse to be lame.

March 11th, 1822,

Now, Sir, you will remark, that Mr Turner went with me for the express purpose "of hearing the conversation that should pass." It is to be presumed there fore, that he paid attention. Besides, I went for the very purpose of refuting the report that I had made such an acknowledgment to Mr. P. Hammond. Mr. Turner knew that I went for the purpose and ledgment to Mr. P. Hammond. Mr. Turner knew that I went for this purpose, and accompanied me as a witness. Is it probable, then, that I should have gone and directly acknowledged, what it was my express object to refute? Or, if I had acted so inconsistently, is it probable that it would have made no impression on the mind of Mr. Turner? Mr. P. Hammond himself confessed, that I had not hade such an acknowledgment to him—So Mr. Turner were at his father's. Mr. Turner was present during our conversation. Mr. Turner went as a witness, "for the purposs of hearing the conversation," and he did hear it. But he heard no such acknowledgment as But he heard no such acknowledgment as that spoken of by Mr. R. Hammond, and Mr. P. Hammond; sen.

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Sir, I might here stop, with the confident hope that I have given entire satisfaction to every impartial reader. But to show how a plain case may be disorted, and what erroneous impressions the certificate of Mr. Rezin Hammond is calculated to make, I subjoin the certificate of Mr. Mulliken himself attested by four gentlemen who were present at the time of the conversation to which Mr. Hammond alludes,

We the undersippe and hereby certify, that we were present whom Mr. Augustine Gambrill asked Mr. Osborn W. Mulliken whether he had ever seen Mr. John N Stewart riding a lame hipshot sorrel horse Mr. Mulliken said, that sometime early last spring, as he was riding from Mr. Stephen Band's, in company with Mr. Stewart, to Ricknell'a quarter meeting, (the time he did not recollect, but he thought it was in the spring.) Mr. Stewart's horse appeared to be lame, and he Mr. Mulliken, told Mr. Stewart that his torse was lame, and Mr. Stewart that this torse was lame, and Mr. Stewart that his torse was lame, and Mr. Gambrill, as he was not positive that the hurse was hipshot, neither, would he know the horse of he was to see him again; and that he did not know whether it was the same horse or not, that Mr. Stewart sold Mr. Gambrill, and Mr. Gambrill said, if Mr. Milliken would do as well, and that if he was determined to publish what he had said, and it would be appropriated to publish what he had said, and it would be appropriated to publish what he had said, if Mr. Milliken would not give his certificate, he would publish what he had said thair for him to give his certificate but it. Given inner on hands this 9th of March 1825.

Richard Disney, of Taos, Wesley Disney, Nieholas Miller, Shomay Warfield of Saml.

I do hereby outly, that the above conversation did lake place between myself and Mr. Gambrill

Third to furnish they they they deserted day in the year 1881 to what I wait mainly incentive before, I see that they are proportived the former at 10; should include, was a year-feedere; in Alr. Multiple in now certifies that the time to which she in the included, he had sinke differenced was in the Pall of 1820; and the horse came into my possession like well of 1821. If Mr. Hahmottl had sixted that the was in the Spring of 1881, instead of ming the ambiguous phrase aron a certificate would have been as harmless as I trust I have now make it. I now take my leave of Mr. Gambrill, not doubling, if he determines to go who fore, a court and jury." as he intimates, that I shall be make to confront him as effectually there, as I hope I have done here, 10 HN N. STEWART...

P. S. If necessary, I could easily have

P S. If necessary, I could easily have provinced the oaths of those gentlemen whom I have called on, but I know their certificates will be deemed sufficient by allthat know them
Annapolis, March 28th 1822.

Planters Bank UF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, March 21st, 1822.

The Board of Directors having this day declared a dividend for the half year ending on the 24th instant, at the rate of six per cent per annum, the same will be paid to the stockholders or their representatives on or after Monday the 25th instant.

Trueman Tyler, Cashier. March 28.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber living in Anne Arundel County, near Pig Point, a negro man called Ned, he is about twenty two years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, stout well made, very black complexion. The above reward will be given if taken out of the state of Maryland, or fifty dollars will be given if taken fifty miles from home, twenty dollars if taken twenty miles, and ten dollars if taken in the neighbourhood

March 28. JOSEPH ALLEIN.

REMOVAL.

JONA. HUTTON,

Having removed his COACH & HARNESS

Shop to his

New Establishment IN WEST-STREET, JUST ABOVE THE FARMERS BANK

Where he intends keeping a supply of Carriages, Gigs, &c.

Requests his friends particularly, and all others who may have work to dispose of in his line, in future to call at that place. No effort shall be omitted to please those who may countenance him. His Carriages will be made of the best materials, and every attention paid in their construction, to unite in them durability and neatness. Orders from the country will be thankfully received, and faith-fully and promptly executed.

West street, Annapolis,
March 14. 6w.
NB. A Lad of 15 or 16 years of age will be taken as an Apprentice to

Valuable Property IN ANNAPOLIS, FOR SALE.

On Saturday the 6th of April next, at noon, will be offered to the bythest bidder, on the premises, the late William Kilty's undivided moiety of a Lensehold HOUSE AND LOT On Francis street, and also his large and commodious Leasehold fouse and Lot on West street how in the ofcupation of John Stephen, Esq. The and houses and lots will be sold on a credit of six, nine, and twelve months, the pyrchasers giving bonds with security as aforesaid.

"HE TERMS ARE—Cash for all purchases not exceeding twenty dollars, and six months credit for all above that sum, the purchasers giving bonds with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

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security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

N. B. The property is to be delivered to purchase a respectively on their compliance with the terms and not before. The deceased a creditors are requested to present their claims legally vouched, and those indetted to make early payment, to the autocities his Administrator.

N. Bretver, Jr.

Narch 21.

Garden Seeds.

A.very large Assortment of GARDEN SEEDS,

Parly and late of all kinds, of the best quality and at loy prices, for sale whole sale and retail At No. 57. South street, Baltimore, by

E. S. Thomas.

Biore:
March 4, 1822.
The following papers will insert the above four times:—Republican Ciriages for the Fraderick town; Herald, Hagerstown; Republican & Gazette, Abnapolis; Btar & Gazette Esston, Maryland.

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